SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-A stone dwelling at Phoenixville, Pa., weighing five hundred tons has been moved 1,000 yards without injury. -A new device has been patented in London for generating electricity at so small a cost that it will be cheaper than

-A new kind of cloth is being made in Lyons from the down of hens, ducks and geese. Seven hundred and fifty grains of feathers make one square meter of a light and very warm waterproof cloth, which can be dyed in all

-The best use to which the electric light could be put is a a locomotive headlight. A successful experiment has been made in Chicago, the electricity being generated by a dynamo situated in front of the cylinder and worked from the cab. The light illumined the track for a third of a mile. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-Paper lumber is the newest invention. It is made of the pulp of wheat, rye and oats straw and other vegetable fibers. They are combined with chemical ingredients, and produce an article that is said to compare favorably with the best wood. It is susceptible of th finest polish and will take any tint o color. - Boston Post.

-In the course of a recent lecture i Baltimore on the subject of food and the markets in their relations to mu nicipal hygiene, Dr. John S. Billing affirmed that fifty-three diphtheria ep demics, seven scarlet-fever epidemic and twelve typhoid epidemics in Eng land had been dire tly traced to the milk supply. -Baltimore Sun.

-The fuel employed has a great influence on the color and quality of bricks. Some coals contain foreign substances, which produce gases unfavorable to the development and fixing of the natural red color of the brick, a well as to its quality. Sulphurous gase are especially dangerous. They unite with the free oxygen which is retained in the bricks and form sulphat's which not only spoil the color but destroy the durability of the brick under atmospheric changes. Another frequent result is that a white crust forms on the outside.—Philade/phia Press.

-Dried apricots are likely to be a prominent article of export from California. Heretofore this fruit has been put up almost entirely in tin cans, but. in consequence of over-production, the canning factories reduced the price paid to the farmer to such a figure that he was driven to experimenting with various processes of drying, and discovered a method that leaves the fruit in a delicious state. California fruit-growers are now going largely into apricot drying, but it is thought they never will produce more than the markets of the United States alone are prepared to consume. - San Franci co Caronic'e.

-One of the latest novelties in lamp shades is iced or crackled glass, which was the invention of a renchman named Ray. The peculiar crackled appearance is obtained by covering the surface of the sheet of glass with a thick coat ng of some coarse-grained flux or some more easily fus ble glass, and then subjecting it to the action of a strong fire. As soon as the coating is fused and the table red hot, it is withdrawn and rapidly subjected to a cooling process, which at once separates the layer of flux from the underlying surface and leaves behind the evidence of its attachment to the same in irregular outlines, scales, crystal forms, etc .-N. Y. Time:

PITH AND POINT.

-About thirty per cent. of the candy sold by the confectioners is white earth. People who "want the earth" should eat nothing but candy .- Detroit Post.

-A young man writes to consult us about the best pattern of health lift. We would suggest helping his mother a little with the coal hod.—Burlington Free Press.

-Among the new toys are some won-derful singing dolls. They resemble prima donnas at a party in some respects. They must be pressed before they will sing.—N, O. Picayune.

-A New York letter speaks of a "man who lost \$60,000 a minute." Candidly, if we were to loose \$60,000 a minute ur fortune would be completely exhausted in less time than half a day. Much less .- Norristown Herald.

-"How-de-doo, dis mawnin' Brudder Borem? I hearn dat de mare had ver up for lying and stealing yisterday. Now, tell de troff, is yer gib en to dem da habits?" "Yes, Brudder Gardener; I lie and steal bofe—I I e on de bed, and steals outen bad company."-The Judge. -The French Embassador to the

English Court paid a neat compliment a little while back to a l'eeress who had been talking to h m for an hour. The lady said: "You must think I am very fond of the sound of my own voice." The Frenchman replied: "I

kn w you l ked music." -A man who had seen a good deal of qua reling over wills, recently left this legal document for his friend to peruse: This is the last will and testament of me, John Thomas. I leave all my things to be divided among my relations. If anybody makes a fuss about anything he isn't to have nothing."— Chicago Tribune.

-Fore ight-Miss Edith (aged six):
"Mamma, hey say the Gibbses have come in o a whole lot of money. Ella Stanford says they are real common and vulgur, but I think we had better be very nice to them, as there are two boys in the family about my age, and when I grow up something might come of it, you know."—Exchange.

every ody," said a cynical fellow.

"What's wrong now?" asked a friend.

"Oh. everyth ng! Why, I don't look in any direction that I don't see a fool." "Indeed? Then why don't you throw the m rror out of your roo no I'd have some comfort, even if I didn't get to see myself for six months." - Merchant

-Uncle Ernest surprised Lilly wet-ting her fingers with brandy from a flask and smearing the face of a doll with it. "hat are you doing there, little one?" said he. "My doll is pale." answered she: "I am giving it color."
"But you can't impart co.or with that." "Ye , I can, for mamma told me it was brandy that made your nose red."-Boston Globe.

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-Ashes and gypsum have proved highly beneficial to potatoes in many sections.—Chicago Tribune.

-An Eastern farmer recommends a mixture of barley and oats for young

-For graham gems take one pint of sour milk, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of soda, salt, and enough graham flour to make a batter. Bake in gem

tins .- Boston Globe. -In setting out an orehard number the trees and keep a register of them. When one dies erase from the register and replace it with the name of the tree

set in its place. - Bos'on Transcript. -If a cabbage that has failed to head is hung by a string from the top of the hen-house within reach of fowls, it will be surprising to note how quickly it will be picked to pieces. By this method the cabbage is kept from the dirt.-Detroit

-Potatoes intended for seed should receive no rough handling at any time. If any are bruised, spread thinly in a dry, cool place until the surface has dried over. If put in large bins while the skin is bruise I many of the eyes will have their vitality injured. This is the cause of many unexplained failures

of the potato crop.—Chicago Journal. -Watering plants requires judgment. To saturate the earth in a pot by a daily soaking is a slow but sure way of killing a plant. The roots need air. which they can not get if they are sur-rounded by mud. It is better to allow the plant to flag a little than to overwater it. Carefully watch the plants, and only give water when they need it

- The Househo'd. -Black walnuts and butternuts will grow from the nuts the first year if they are properly treated. They should not be allowed to dry many days after gathering, be placed in heaps on dry ground, covered with sods and sufficient earth to prevent frequent freezing and thawing. Plant in rows early in spring, two inches deep. Train the young trees up to straight stems.—N. Y. Post.

Potato scallops: Mince very finely some streaked bacon or tolerably lean ham, a few savory herbs or, failing these, a little parsley; salt and pepper to taste. Mix with the mashed potato in the proportions of three parts vegetables to one of meat: fill some scallop shells with the mixture, put a bit of butter on the top of each and brown in the oven. This makes a pretty breakfast or supper dish served with poached eggs.-N. Y. Herald.

-Chewing bones, lapping barn boards, eating old leather, whips, boots, woolen clothing, and the manure from grain fed horses, are all indications that the cows want something that they do not find in their regular food, or else that they have lost their appetite, and have a constant craying or an abnormal condition of the digestive organs. A perfectly healthy cow will be fully satisfied with healthful food, such as grass or hay .- Troy (N. Y.) Times.

-A reader of a city paper writes to the editor: "I have a horse that has lately suffered from periodical dizziness. Flease answer through your valuable paper and let me know what to do with him. I'm afraid he will get worse if something is not done soon." The editor puts on his glasses, consults the authorities on blind staggers in horses, and answers as follows: "Our advice, based on a perusal of the valuable book, 'Every man his own horse doctor,' would be to take the horse some time when he is not dizzy and

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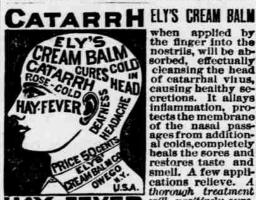
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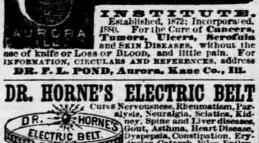
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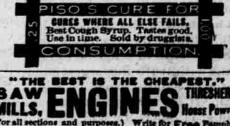
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